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has a plausible theory of Nero's setting tirely dark, but either faintly tinted, fire to Rome. The city was encum-bered with old tumbled-down buildings, many of which were held sacred and indestructible by the people. To develops a marvellous splendor of col have torn them down would have been a direct attack on the religious prejudices of the populance. Nero wanted to build a new and more splendid city, the dark belts are of a rich, creamy something like Paris, but the only way white. The dark belts display remarhe could get the ground cleared for the kable gradations of color. Those near-

-A gentle rain which was falling at gray; this is succeeded by a delicate Ontario, Wis., the other day, received a chocolate; while the belts on either self. He may reside in a desert far sudden accession by the supposed burst- side of the equatorial bright zone de- away from the habitations of man; in ing of a water-spout. In half an hour velop a garnet blending with the other solitude, where no human eye looks the streets of the village were rivers, hues. The great equatorial belt is upon him with affection or interest; and the country around was submerged in | nearly white, but has recently presented places to the depth of six feet. Ten unusual variations of color, changing animating tones, if he has books to red bridges were carried off, and immense from greenish yellow to bright ochreish he can never be alone. He may cho re numbers of cattle, sheep and hogs were

drowned, but no human lives were lost. all the tints of yellow from Roman in getting 35,000 young shad through to | while processes of disturbance are con-California from the east. They were stantly going on. Immense rifts open lively and apparantly happy when they in the vaporous masses, black spots

COLUMBIA HERALD.

COLUMBIA, TENN., FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1873.

"devotedlies," and the "affectionate-

tion of intense heat around the surface | The Hygienic Teachings of the Newspapers.

The Reese River Reveille, a wild curiosity of Amer- of the planet, ican journalism, published, as its alliterative title proclaims, in one of the remote mining suburbs of civilization, has a powerful bard called "Singleline, " from whose latest locally characteristic epic of so-ciety the following attractive piece of portraiture may be admiringly selected: Saturn presents a view to the teles copic observer more charming and impressive than that of Jupiter. His ring- to drive the newspaper reader to dis- fon it was who first said that the style of the planets, while his family of satel-His family of satellites is as large as journal published anywhere. When English are the stiffest and most forthe sun's family of planets, and his ring is now considered to be composed of myriads of minute satellites circling in intertwining orbits around their mighty are as beautiful as those on the nearer who look to it for their political views,

BY HORSLEY BROS. & FIGUERS.

THE SPOUSE OF SORROW.

AFTER A DIVORCE.

Mrs. Addie was fat—adipose, With a (Tennyson's) tip-tilted nose; And she came into court With a sort of cavort,

And a countenance as red as a rose,

Tipped forward till ready to fall; Like the Mother Goose Humpty,

Of pantomime Dumpty, Who couldn't stay upon the wall.

She came into courf, and she sat In a chair, it was full (she was fat) With a stare at the miners,

And penny-a-liners, And lawyers, and judge, and all that,

She started with the smilingest stare

One miner of old '49

At the hoodlums surrounding her there; And every one said, By the toss of her head, She'd discount the sweet Mrs. Fair,

Who panned out the bloom of his mins In a high-colored nose, Said: "If she ain't a rose, Just say I ain't much on opine."

The sheriff cried "Silence!" The court

The man that had married her couldn't, Or didn't, or hadn't, or wouldn't Support the petitioner, Clothe, feed, nor physician her;

And stay with him longer she shouldn't,

He hadn't been light in ill-treatin' her, But possibly never had beaten her. (Here old '49 To his pard' did opine,

These points were all read in rotation,

"He might as easily have eaten her.")

A form of su-per-e-ro-ga-tion, And no one replying, Nor any denying, She won her Decree like tarnation.

Then Addie went out as she entered.

The object where all eyes were center As cushing a damsel, Restored to Mam'selle, As ever to wedlock dissenter'd,

But the law took its course In a handy divorce, And you cannot go back on the record,

No word had the court of hen-pecked heard

Nor how the poor man had been checkered

It's getting as common as lying, This slippling the noose without trying; And marriages soon May revolve with the moon, And keep all the furniture flying.

When bad, there is nothing untruer

COLORS OF THE PLANETS.

[From Appleton's Journal.]

The colors of the planets present in

teresting subjects for study in three

different departments of astronomical

investigation, either observed by the

the planets exhibit to the naked eye.

naked eye, seen through the tel-

or examined by the spectroscope.

his circumstance.

color it reflects.

the least degree satisfactory.

his atmosphere. The body of the

planet. None of these spots are en-

almost white, or tinged with purplish

Jupiter, under a powerful telescope

oring. The poles are of a singularly

on, a tirge of red mingles with the

orange to yellow lake. The belts vary

greatly in number, form, and extent,

beautiful color, called by painters ultra-

Than some styles of masculine woost

Inquired if she'd argue a tort?
Her counsel said "Yes,"
That she wanted rodress,
And have it she certainly ort.

Her duck of a bonnet was small,

of two thousand miles, the inner por- tradictions which meet him in the col- writes to Brown, whom he has never tion being wider and brighter. Several umns of his favorite journal. other divisions also occur in the ring-system, one of them dividing the outer the dietetic line. One day the reader humble servant;" though he is neither other divisions also occur in the ringring near the middle. But these di- lights upon the theories of Dr. Dio obedient nor humble, and would be ofvisions are not black, neither is the Lewis. He finds to his horror that he fended if you really considered him to great dark division, for when the is eating himself to death. He learns be so. When Brown writes to Robinthere is a marked contrast between the frightful luxury, pastry a devilish in- friendly terms, the word "Sir" is too the merely dark color of the division, showing that something besides empty a few spoonfuls of cracked wheat, softspace occupies the division between the ened in hot water for a piece de re- inson;" and subscribes himself "Yours dark or crape ring, through which the body of the planet can be seen presenting the appearance of a grape veiling sistance, with a glass of mink for a very truly, or "Yours faithfully," or "Yours very faithfully." When love-letters are in faithfully." When love-letters are in the desert. ing the appearance of a crape veiling, but not hiding the view. This portion but not hiding the view. This portion as may be afforded by a glass of water "dears" and the "darlings," and the but not hiding the view. This portion as may be afforded by a glass of water of the ring-system is supposed to con- in place of the glass of milk. sist also of minute satellites, more widely separated than they are in the self to the regimen, when his news not presume to meddle. They are of bright rings, and it is between them that we catch glimpses of the planet.

Sell to the regimen, when his between the paper gives him the views of some stall-fed Briton. Now he learns that the of human life, and not to be turned for the regimen, when his between the paper gives him the views of some stall-fed Briton. Now he learns that the At ordinary times the only colors recognized on Saturn are the white of the cloud-zones and the yellow of the belts. But on nights of exceptionally favorable conditions these pale colors change into the most beautiful hues. Mr. Browning, the distinguished optician, has produced a beautiful representation of it as he saw it on one of tronomer for months of patient waiting. He has represented the color of the rings by yellow ochre, shaded with the same, and sepia; the globe, yellow

ochre and brown madder, orange, and purple, shaded with sepia. The creat division in the rings is sepia, and the pole and the narrow belts near it, pale cobalt-blue. Mr. Browning's picture of Saturn is the most beautiful one that has ever been produced, but it gives no adequate conception of the fascinating planet; for all terrestrial colors are muddy and dingy when compared with the tiets that display the glory of the comfort, health and long life. Creator in the heavens, and show his handiwork in the firmament. are those connected with the observa-

tions of the spectroscope. For these The most familiar and accessible field | bring comparative certainty to speculaof research is found in the colors which | tion, and demonstrate the existence of aqueous vapor and elementary suc-Each of the five visible planets has an stances, resembling or differing from individuality as characteristic as that those of the earth, on several of the which distinguishes the members of the planets. As they shine by the reflected same family, and this difference depends | light of the sun, their spectra are the largely on peculiarity of coloring. Ju- same as the solar spectrum, and whatpiter, the giant of the solar family, is ever differences are perceived must classed as a white star, although to our arise from the changes that sunlight vision there is a yellow tinge blended may undergo by reflection from theiwith the whiteness. When shining in surfaces, or by its passage through full glory on the dark background of their atmospheres.

The spectra of the planets Venus, the midnight sky, it is impossible to mistake him for any other star in the Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn, exhibit the firmament. When he is morning or Fraunhofer lines peculiar to the solor evening star, he is sometimes mistaken for Venus. But careful attention will light, and also what are called absorption lines. These are evidence of the easily detect the difference; for Venus presence of an atmosphere containing aqueous vapor. The spectrum of Jus the more brilliant, while thetint of her piter is not sufficiently brilliant to allow light is a much softer and more creamy observations or measurements of exwhite. There is an indescribable loveliness about this planet, which belongs treme accuracy; for, although this to no other object in the heavens, and planet shines so orightly in the heavens, which is largely due to the beaming its spectrum is fainter than that of a color she reflects. Mercury is also a star of the second magnitude. Huggins white planet, but differing entirely from discovered some dark lines in the red each of the others. His nearness to the portion of the pectrum, which were not coincident with any of the lines of sun gives him a peculiar, sparkling hue, the solor spectrum, and one of these does not occur among the telluric or who have been fortunate enough to absorption lines. If Juniter is selfcatch a view of the shy planet. He is sometimes called the "Sparkler," from luminous, these lines may be occasioned by elements not existing in the sun, or Mars is a red star, and was called the which have not been revealed by any

Fiery One" by the Greeks on account effect of absorption. his ruddy light. In ancient times, Saturn gives a still fainter spectrum is appearance was locked upon as the but shows some of the lines character tic of Jupiter's spectrum. These linharbinger of war. This planet has lost are brighter in the ball than in the ring. a portion of his deep red color, and the cause of the change has long been a proving that the ring suffers less aborption than the planet. Janusen and subject of discussion. It is now ascribed to certain changes taking place Secchi have proved, by repeated observations takes on the high mountains of Italy and Greece, that aqueous vapor is Saturn shines with a dull-yellow color. probably present in both Jupiter and This, with his slow movement and dismal hue, accounts for the unlucky in-Saturn. Lines have also been discovfluence ascribed to him by astrologists. ered in the spectrum of Saturn which Thus we have sparkling white, creamy white, golden white, deep red, and dull do not correspond with telluric lines, or with the lines of the solar spectrum produced by the absorption of the vellow, for the colors of the visible planets; and, after a little observation, earth's atmosphere. Therefore, the atmosphere of Saturn may contain gases t is easy to detect each planet by the

Uranus gives a spectrum of a remar the planets, peculiarities of color which kable character. Secchi found it to are found in nothing else in the heavens. They are the only objects which are actually varigated; for they present, in the greenis, blue and one in the side by side, in belts, bands, and clouds, green, while in the space a little beyond, extending over the yellow to the red, tints of almost every imaginable color. But the observation of the remarkable | the spectrum entirely disappears. It is such a spectrum as would be produced phenomena is comparatively recent. Such is the distance separating us from the sequence of these outer worlds, and such the delicacy of the coloring, that it requires with a more powerful spectroscope, the most favorable atmospheric con- found six dark bands, and strong proof

ditions, and the most thorough familiar of the existence of hydrogen. Neptune gives a spectrum closely r ity with astronomy, to reach results in sembling that of Uranus, Secchi four Mercury and Venus are so near the sun that it is almost impossible to obtain trustworthy results regarding the wanting. Indications of carbon have been detected in this spectrum, and color of their surfaces; indeed, it is been detected in this spectrum, and probable that they are never seen. But, also a coincidence of the dark binds when we have passed the boundary of with the bright bands of certain comthe earth's orbit, we enter upon a more satisfactory field of observation. Mars, our next neighbor, ranks first among the planets for the distinctness and the planets for the distinctness and Jupiter, while none of them are at variety of the colors by several to the colo variety of the colors he presents. Two present fitted to be the abode of living white spots shine with singular bril- organisms. It is much more probable liancy, marking his ice-bound poles. A that they resemble the sun in the chaotic delicately-tinted border of white light condition of their elements, and that surrounds the polar zones. Sometimes | they give out heat and some light to the a greenish tint of exquisite delicacy is little worlds which revolve around them,

mingled with the white, and supposed to be due to cumulus-clouds floating in sun. Thus, the varying color of the planets planet next appears, with the prevailing makes them familiar as the faces of red or ochreish tint giving the deep red | well-known friends; the telescope recolor so familiar to observers. We can veals every imaginable tint and gradaalso detect occasional spots of salmon- tion of color in bewitching beauty upon colored light, brownish patches, and their surfaces; and the spectroscope even black spots, probably marking the analyzes the changing hues, and brings lands and continents. Then we see, covering about the same portion of the two of their nature and constituents. disk, green or indigo-gray portions, forming the seas and oceans of the of the great discoveries which keener covers the rear end of Banquet hall. vision, more powerful telescopes, and more effective spectroscopes, will make plain in the astronom v of the future.

marine-ash; and the spaces between put himself in the best society the all the writers in prose and poetry. He foundation was by applying the torch, est the poles are slate-colored; farther may learn how to live, how to avoid the errors of his predecessors, and to secure blessings, present and future, to himwhere no human voice cheers him with yellow, and still more recently assuming | his company and the subject of conversation, and thus become contented and happy, intelligent, wise, and good. He thus elevates his rank in the world, and becomes independent in the best sense

of the word.

corpse during that time. WE should accustom the mind to A Cincinnati girl of uncommon found themselves "soused" in the Saccome into view, and all observation the mind to seems to confirm the theory of the angular transfer of the seems to confirm the theory of the angular transfer of the seems to confirm the theory of the angular transfer of the seems to confirm the theory of the angular transfer of the seems to confirm the theory of the seems to seems to confirm the theory of the ac- only to the best books, -Sydney Smith, herself taken for sale,

Epistolary Courtesies.

If there be any one thing calculated most as much as their languages. Bufsystem makes him the most interesting traction, it is the contradictory state- is the man. He might have added that ments of physicians and the like, which the style proclaimed the nation. Perlites raises him to the dignity of a sun. he finds in almost any issue of any haps of all the nations of Europe the one reflects that there are a great many mal in their correspondence, more espeople who never read anything but pecially with those to whom they are periodical their confession of faith, very verge of distraction by the con- compliment or courtesy. When Jones

shadow of the planet falls across it that tea and coffee are poisons, meat a son, with whom he is on more or less intense blackness of the shadow and vention in the interests of undertakers. stiff for intimacy, and he addresses him Within the inner ring l'es the sistance, with a glass of milk for a very truly," or "Yours very sincerely," Scarcely had the reader adapted him- lies," come in play. With these I shall

only true method of preserving life is to | into ridicule either by the hard head or gorge soup, roast beef, mutton, venison, the hard heart, unless in a law court in all sorts of vegetables, no end of des- a case of breach of promise. It is with sert, together with tea and coffee, with the ordinary style of address only that four kinds of wine at dinner and un- I presume to treat, than which nothing limited brandy-and water after it. The more formal or unmeaning can well be cracked-wheat theorists clamor for no imagined. Take, for instance, the title more than two meals a day, the heaviest to esquire, which means a shield-bearer. of which shall be as many hours as pos- There are no shields in our days except the rare nights which reward the as- sible before bedtime, while the Briton in the theaters, consequently there are points complacently to the magnificent | no shield-bearers. The title, even when health of his people with their four it was a reality, and signified a true meals a day, the grandest of which thing, meant no more than a neophyte occurs after the labor of the day is done. | in the profession of arms, and a servant Then there is the tobacco and whisky of a superior, who was called a chevadifficulty. One is convinced by his lier, a knight, a rider, or a horseman. newspaper that tobacco and whisky, Everybody with a decent coat upon even in the most temperate form, are his back among the Anglo-Saxon, or, serious evils; but he has no more than more properly, the Celto-Saxon races broken his pipe and thrown his decanter in Great Britan and America considers out of the window than there enters the himself entitled to be called a shieldfield snother apostle who demonstrates | bearer, and should the highly respectaconclusively that tobacco and spirits, ble John Brown (esquire) be addressed used in moderation, are conducive to as Mr. John Brown, he comes to the

conclusion before he opens the peccant If there be any one thing upon which epistle that it was either dispatched there has been a unanimous agreement | by somebody who meant to insult him. But the most important color-studies in the dicta of the newspapers, it is or by a plaguey attorney dunning him that a morning bath in cold water is a for a debt. prerequisite to vigorous health, We In this respect the French are more have all ordered our baths and sponges; sensible. They have no esquires at all, we are faithfully carrying out the hy- and monsieur is as high a title as they dropathic theories, when there has just usually bestow. The eldest son of the entered our authority who assures us old kings of the Bourbon line was monthat daily bathing in cold water weakens | sieur par excellence, the monsieur who one; that it is useless for purposes of cleanliness; that nature is impeded in whatsoever. They have, however, a place of being assisted by too frequent bathing, and that a tepid bath weekly is the very most that health and cleanli-Enalishman seems remarkably rounda-

ness require. Then there arises the cholera nostrum bout, cumbrous and effected. If they whenever the cholera becomes menacing, an "old physician" invariably with the lumbering phrase, "Receive, rises to explain, and announces that sir, the assurance of the high considerawith the following prescription he has | tion with which I have the honor to be, cured 11,000 cases and never lost a sin- your very obedient, humble servant, gle one. People have scarcely gotten The term of human life ought to ex-the prescription pasted in their hat, tend to at least a hundred and fifty when there enters another competent | years, if people who write many letters authority who announces that some- are to append such perorations as this, thing exactly unlike the other is the or others equally wire drawn, which only remedy, and that everything else the French delight to employ. The is a fraud and a failure. Germans are even more punctilious, and

How many years have people followed | it requires long study of their language the "early to bed and early to rise" and long acquaintance with the people formula, only to find, after a quarter of a century, from some one who knows, that the late sleep in the morning is the most restful and healthful, and that all along they have been getting out at daybreak to their own irreparable in-"Jump out of bed the instant matical and poetical "thou," the proper awake!" bave long said some, and "de-vote at least an hour to waking up, be-ing a single individual, has been supervote at least an hour to waking up, be-fore rising," says Henry Ward Beecher; seded by the plural "you," which means and both authorities urge their plan several individuals, so in German the upon the plea of health.

Anybody will remember a thousand superseded, and a single person is desust such other cases, in which there is ignated "they," as in the phrase, "Wie a flat contradiction with reference to befinden sie sich?" "How do they find the same precise thing. Indeed, if one attempts to follow the hygienic theories do?" The courteous Italians designate of his newspaper, there is scarcely a every equal and superior as "Your week in which he will not find himself | grace," or "Your excellency," and speak at both extremes with respect to any to every one as "she" or "her." one particular matter.

The weak point in this contrariety of her," the feminine pronoun doing duty views is that the prescriptionists of the | for the feminine nouns, grace and excelnewspapers regard every one man as exactly like every other man, and that what is suitable for one is suitable for all the rest. Nothing is more absurd than this. Not only are there scarcely two people who require the same diet correspondent as "Most esteemed sir," or vapors which do not exist in that of and the same medicine, but there is varying the style of address by such scarcely a man who requires the same epithets as "Honorable," "Illustrifood and same treatment for any two ent theories of eating, drinking, and any lover who did no taddress her as "Illiving would be right were they to limit lustrissima signora." The following the application of their teachings to inlividuals or classes in place of trying to apply them to all. The only fool in the ase is the man who attempts to follow all these teachings, and who is a carniverous and gramnivorous, a hydropa-thist or a non-hydropathist an allopathist or homeopathist by turns, accord ing as he may happen to be influenced

> Mount Vernon and its Relics. The magnificent painting of Washington at the siege of Yorkstown, by Rembrant Peale, and valued at \$10,000, was presented to the Mount Vernon association, May 15, by Mrs. Underwood of New York, daughter of the artist. The painting represents Washington cating the position for a new battery, surrounded by Lafayette, Knox, Ham-The cabinet of relics in the east par-

by the last theory in his newspaper.

with Frankling and Washington; with sented through President Grant by parties in Harrisburg. Visitors at Mount Vernon will rememones. The south kitchen is to be connected with the other end of the man- precisely?" The one word, "greeting," sion in the same way, as was the case in Washington's time.

> Detroit who feigns death so perfectly never do for love-letters. These always stimulated to a still greater extent. that the coroner has offered him \$1,000 | did, and always will stand apart as a a year to let him have the use of his literature by themselves, governed by

would have had fair cause to complain The courtesies of letter-writing in the various countries of Europe differ al-

California Nomads.

[From the San Francisco Bulletin.] . The nomads of California are still moving on. The ocean heads them off on the west; but there is still a vast wilderness into which they withdraw, newspapers; who find in the daily personally unknown, and who are their and are lost for a time to all the better influences of civilization. The cattle inferiors in rank or social position. If primary. The colors observed on Saturn their confession of faith, inferiors in rank or social position. If nomads once ruled the country. They are as heartiful as those on the social position. and larger planet, but his greater distance makes them appear faint and cook book it is for their political views, their recipe and instructions to a male or female servant, newspapers, improved highways and and larger planet, but his greater distance makes them appear faint and smooth instead of dark and rugged.

Saturn's ring is divided by a distance of the readers may be daily driven to the very verge of distraction by the conceptable of their political views, heme, has occasion to write a letter of instructions to a male or female servant, enterthes, their dispensatory, their recipe and smooth instead of dark and rugged.

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still, however, a large number of these settlers come in, who build roads and work on Sunday. The valleys among the mountains have a large representa-The men who follow them drive out very much within the last ten years.

the stakes permanently.
The mining nomads have been thinned Vein mining requires capital and gives permanent employment. And even placer mining, as now prosecuted, requires a large concentration of capital. Miners no longer move on because they cannot make an ounce a day. Most of them work for fixed wages, and if not always content, know better than to be eternally wandering from one camp to another. But there are a large number of nomads who have at some time mined, who have become incorrigible tramps. They are not content with anything less than an entire silver mine, and if they owned one they never would develop it. The fellow who sleeps in his blankets expects some day to become a millionaire, and to come to this estate without much work, but by a 'power of whisky" interspersed with some lucky speculations, He will probably be a nomad all his life, a sort of mountain gypsy who has had a perpetual tussle with fortune and got the

worst of it. Then there is the regular brigade o blanket nomads, which holds on from year to year, filled up by a class of aborers who never care to work more than two or three months continuously, and cannot always get more employ-ment in one place. A few of them are good men, who will step out some day into better positions. As for the rest, it is a matter of supreme indifference "thou" and the "you" have both been what happens on the morrow. On the whole, the nomads are thinning out, a fact which indicates an era of greater prosperity, of permanent order and progress. Good men find their work and fall to, having no time to

wander about. A greater degree of wandering class have been anchored at last by getting hold of cheap lands and driving a stake in the soil.

though not always expressed. In business letters the Italians never ous," "Most gentle," "Most noble."

will visit you," is rendered "I will visit

lency, which are always understood,

Most esteemed sir : Permit me to inform you that you are a pig. Yes, my beloved one. It is my intention in a short time to spoil your beauty either by sword or pistol. The choice shall be left to you, as both weapons are to me quite indifferent. Hoping soon to have the pleasure of a cherished answer, declare myself to be honorable sir,

Yours most devotedly, merchant-men and men-of-war, and CABLEVERO. twice that amount of imported mer-The stately Spaniards, in addressing chandise is re-exported. There are letter of business to a commercial about thirty-five sugar plantations on firm, instead of the "Sir" or "Gentlethe islands, yielding some 12,000 tons mounted on a spirited gray horse, indi- men" of the English, or the "Monof sugar, but the product is small in sieur" or "Messieurs" of the French. write, My very sir, or Our very sirs, and framed in a massive black walnut molding from a tree grown on the estate of Robert Morris, one of the signers of the declaration of independence, in Morriswille, N. J. and it companies and revert to the signer and rever ilton, Lincoln and Rochambeau. It is subscribe themselves Your very attenville, N. J., and it occupies and nearly covers the rear end of Banquet hall.

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includes all that is necessary in the way

-Conundrum from the Chicago Trib-'greeting" to his Lesbia or his Aspa- never fall into the river and get drowned, which in all probability she was not, never bitten by mad dogs?"

of his coldness. So I except the love-letters,—All the Year Found,

Death from a Balloon. [Ions (Mich.) Cor, of the New York World.] The great excitement of the fourth of The great excitement of the fourth of July in this town was the ascent of Pro-fessor La Mountain, the famous gro-fessor La Mountain, the famous grofessor La Mountain, the famous zeronaut, in his balloon, or "mammoth air-The people had flocked from all the neighboring country to see so unusual an exhibition, and there were at least ten thousand people in and about the public square, laughing and talking, eating nuts and fruit, and firing off their crackers, and enjoying themselves after the fashion of country people who are waiting for an exhibition. The balloon, not one of the ordinary silken sort, but of the foolhardy pattern which, originating with Monglofler, should have ceased with him, was a paper globe, the leavatory power of which was simply heated air. Yet the professor with

his wonted collness, was bustling about attending to preparations for the inflation, occasionally chatting with one or two of his acquaintances about the prospects of the voyage, of the favorable termination of which he apparantly had not the slightest doubt. He had sailed in the air often enough to have no fears small tracts for farms, and to live in a and remembered not the proverb about more decent and progressive way. For the pitcher which went once too often years these nomads were the terror of to the well. For some time the boisterons wind delayed the ascent, but half enough in his way, but he balanced this an hour before starting the balloon swelled bigger and bigger, and tugged at the ropes which held it to the earth. There were eight of these, badly arranged, and there was no network over the canvas bulge. The professor was here, there, everywhere, attending to and guiding all details of the management, while all the people were looking at him with wonder and admiration. them for high-colored calico. These At half-past three in the afternoon he you want to buy a dog, there is one for ing which has been supplanted by a all the apparatus within his reach, and wego man, and it is but one short week system of agriculture which does not sive minutes later gave the word to let since he spliced his mainbrace and let Scoff at the decencies of civilization.

The "pike" is still a nomad. But then he has become humanized to some extent. He still clings to fried bacon and waved handkerchiefs and caps, and the professor answered the salute, wanted the professor answered the salute, wanted to let go the fastenings, and the balloon shot up bravely. The spectators shouted and waved handkerchiefs and caps, and the professor answered the salute, wanted to let go the fastenings, and the balloon shot up bravely. The spectators shouted and waved handkerchiefs and caps, and the professor answered the salute, wanted the reefs in his driver, and got the fastenings, and the balloon shot up bravely. The spectators shouted and waved handkerchiefs and caps, and the professor answered the salute, wanted the reefs in his driver, and got the fastenings, and the balloon shot up bravely. The spectators shouted and waved handkerchiefs and caps, and the professor answered the salute, wanted the reefs in his driver, and got the fastenings, and the balloon shot up bravely. The spectators shouted and waved handkerchiefs and caps, and the professor answered the salute, wanted the reefs in his driver, and got the fastenings, and the balloon shot up bravely. The spectators shouted and waved handkerchiefs and caps, and the professor answered the salute, wanted the reefs in his driver, and got the fastenings, and the balloon shot up bravely. The spectators shouted and waved handkerchiefs and caps, and the professor answered the salute, wanted the reefs in the wind, and made all the professor answered the salute, wanted the reefs in his driver, and got the fastenings, and the balloon shot up bravely. The spectators shouted the reefs in his driver, and got the fastenings are professor as the salute was all the professor answered the salute was all the reefs in his driver, and got the fastening are professor as the salute was all the professor as the salute was all the reefs in his driver, and got the fastening are professor as the salute was all the reefs in h is, so that the next generation have no quarrel with civilization. There are there seemed to be some breakage in the substance of which the bag was other, and everywhere ill content that settlers come in who build roads and

ropes, which he was eivdently attempt- off after groceries. tion from this class. Most of them hold their claims on speculation, and are ready to sell out any day and "move ready to sell out any day nost intense anxiety, and the land dog. its burden, bounded up higher. The head foremost, and then turning with legs and arms outstreatched, wheeling spoiled a pound of butter, and he was like lightning toward the earth. Then altogether too playful. his body assumed a position directly the reverse of its first, he struck the Blood spurted from his mouth and ears,

viewed by thousands. Professor La Mountain, although well known for his balloon ascencions previous to this event, first came prominently into public notice in a famous ascent at St. Louis on July 1, 1859, in company with Professor John Wise and two others, upon a journey to the town of Henderson, Jefferson county, in this State, a distance of 1,150 miles. The object of this serial voyage was to verify Profesor Wise's theory that an upper eastwardly current of wind existed upon a long journey from west to east.

The trip was made in nineteen hours wherby a balloon could be-impelled

laborer. And many of the restless, and fifty minutes, or nearly a mile a nearly drowned before he trod the sod Upon the 22d of September, minute. 1859. La Mountain and Mr. John A. Haddock ascended from Watertown, New York, and in four hours time made a distance of 300 miles, chiefly Some Facts About the Sandwich after nightfall, landing at a point in Islands. the great Canadian wilderness 150 miles Among the various documents renorth of Ottawa city, and almost to the due north of Watertown, Professor La ceived from our minister at Honolulu, bearing more or less directly upon the Mountain further distinguished himself question of annexation, or a protector- during the war by his balloon ascents ate and reciprocity treaty between the in connection with the Union armies opperiods of his life. The matutinal cold If you addressed your tailor or boot-ma- Sandwich islands and the United States, erating in Virginia against the Confede water plunge that will invigorate one ker by letter, neither would be sur- are some statements and tables illus- rate forces. On August 10, 1861, he

man will seriously weaken and depress another. A cigar will soothe one individual and excite some other one. One person will thrive on a sparse of the content of the conte vegetable diet, while another will starve the usual forms employed by the bulk sist chiefly of ready-made clothing, beyond that place and Sewell's point mless he have an abundant supply of uicy meats and a large variety of food. The people who present these differshooks. The tariff on imported goods 4th ensuing. He ascended from the letter, translated verbatim, was addressed after a quarrel at a drinking bout, by one angry disputant to another, whom he challenged to a duel:

| Application of the Union army, then lying and opium, of which large quantities are used by Chinese laborers, are taxed much higher, and a few other articles after having bound by a cord, but not of prime necessity pay an additional severed the cord, and so rose to the specific duty. There is also a small height of a mile and a half. The wind free list. The exports of domestic then carried him over the Confederate then carried him over the Confederate goods amount to over one million six lines, which enabled him to take still hundred thousand dollars in value, and better observations. Lightening his consist chiefly of sugar and molasses, balloon, he rose to the extraordinary rice, wool and whale oil, five-sixths of altitude of three miles, passed over all being sugar. Besides the actual ex- Washington at this elevation, and fiports, about \$75,000 worth of domestic nally descended to the earth in the state supplies are furnished yearly to whalers, of Maryland.

Jones's Revenge.

The London Athenceum tells the folproportion to the area of cultivation in Kitchen Stunner, was dissatisfied with tons of coal a day during the winter and in descending order, if the higher offiproportion to the area of cultivation in Altenen Stunner, was dissatisfied with 330 tons throughout the summer cers were not present. Then the king dearth of labor, though there is steady so. Jones was then half-way through a months, and the price paid for coal by took his shirt; it was given him by the much more, if any, than fifty thousand. narrative. If Brown possessed true 000 during the last year, while, by the feet to pull off his stockings; then the ter, formed a challenge to the ingenuity of Robinson, which he was ill qualified

going again.

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POETIC GEMS. To-Morrow. Trust on and think the morrow will repay ;

Wayside Blessings. There is many a gem in the path of life, Which we pass in our idle pleasure. That is ricker far than the jeweled crown Or the miser's hoard of treasure; It may be the love of a little child Or a mother's prayer to heaven

Love's Grandeur. Friend, I do not praise her love! Truth, though embracing truth love crush : Worship not me, but God!" the angels urge That is loves grandeur.—Robert Browning.

Old Age. age is the heaviest burden man can bear, Age is the heaviest burden man can pear, Compound of disappointment, pain and care; For when the mind's experience comes at length It comes to mourn the body's less of strength; Resigned to ignorance all our better days, Knowledge just ripens when the man decays. Masquerading.

Like children in a masking game Men strive to hide their natures ; Each in his turn says. "Guess my name," Disguising voice and features. Power of Custom. O for a will in principle as chaste As this is gross and selfish ! over which Custom and prejudice shall bear no sway,
That govern all things here, shouldering aside
The meek and modest truth, and forcing her
To seek a refuge from the tongue of strife
In nooks obscure, far from the ways of men.

The Mariner's Dog.

It does not make any difference whether your name is Keyser or not, if stepped into the car, leaning over to sale cheap on a canal-boat now braving shake hands with some of the people | the billows somewhere east of Frank- | Exclaimed freshman- Did I pass my who were near by. Again he examined fort. The captain of the boat is an Osving his hat in return. Hardly, however, a Letter, Love," in the cabin; his had the swelling paper globe ascended to the distance of a hundred feet from the position which it first held when the hand was on the rudder, and his mate

serious was the matter. It did not rise cabin. The captain gazed proudly symmetrically, but bunglingly, and around him, and could think of nothing people at some distance could see that to play with the children, fish them out we'll wager it was closed by junicomfortable dwellings, and abstain from the professor was greatly agitated, rush when they fell into the canal, and watch per-berry and old rye."

ing about in his car, tugging at the the deck hands when the captain was He got him at a bargain, i crowd stood breathless while the bal- fact he got him for nothing, so to speak, loon went higher and higher until it because the man who owned the dog attained an altitude of at least half a was not around at the time the bargain mile, when it paused for an instant; was made. The captain had the dog, there was a struggle, and the body slip-ped from between the ropes that bound had a way of barking at passing crafts, but still he was not happy. The dog it to the car, which instantly began to fall, while the balloon, loosened from quent showers of coal and wood, and he would dive down the steps into the cabcar upset and the professor fell, at first in suddenly and upset the captain's wife, Once he lit right on the table and

The dog is an intelligent animal, very

Yesterday the captain, who was a pi ous man, tied up, and put out his plank "Gentlemen, I think I can stand the sods-water on this !" ground feet first. His struggles in the just east of the city, and started with air as the car began to fall, were fear- his children to go to the park and to ful to see. He tried to clamber into observe the day after the manner of this the basket, and then, seeing that this vicinity. The dog started too, and as Wouldn't he do better to show them was futile, he tried to use the car as a soon as he got on shore he began to cahow to earn their living? parchaute by turning it upside down. But he finally left go, and as has been of the children flat on his blessed back. said, struck the ground with his feet, The baby yelled, and the captain made and was mashed to a pulp of gory flesh, some tender remarks as he set it on his pious feet; and some other remarks as and in falling he made a hole in the he shook his fist at the dog. The dog earth five or six inches deep. The misunderstood the man, and came run-

dreadful accident put a stop to the cele- ning back full of fun, and made a jump to bration of the day. The corpse was lick his face. He missed the man, but | by lottery. placed in the square, where it was he knocked the other child into the canal, and the father, without waiting to and asked what business he was in, remake any remarks, jumped in after it. | plied "The hardware business; look at The dog, being to the water born, knew | my wardrobe." just what to do, and he went cavorting off to get a good headway, barking to himself at every jump, and, just as the er than build houses. man got to the top of the water with his darling child, the dog took a flying leap of about twenty feet and struck on top of the man. Well, the water that nvented a new dance. man spurted around was boiling hot with the oaths he sputtered with it, and

-Patrons of husbandry-Mothers with marriageable daughters. his wife pranced around on the deck of the boat, and flung a pole to the old

-In these times we fight for ideas, and newspapers are our fortresses,

Louis XVI. Going to Bed.

ntelligent, indeed; and just as soon as he saw that mariner's face he knew that something was wrong; so he slunk up and the courtiers. Every thing was the plank on board. The captain gathered what loose granite and lumber he could in a hurried but earnest search, and marched up the plank, the grum-mest figure of Neptune ever done in Mohawk valley mud. As soon as he yelping through the forward hatch and struck in the bunk, where the mate lay evil one had come for him sure enough, and he braced himself for one last mutual misunderstanding all around, t seemed idle to waste her breath in the waters solemnly, and at the helm stands the wreck of that captain, fastened together with strips of plaster, and smelling of liniment, and ever and anon he surrenders the rudder to his wife.

lowing story : Mr. Brown, let us call startling exhibit for small cities. The left by a master of the first rank, M. de him, the proprietor of, shall we say, the gas works at La Villette consume 720 Boisgelin or de Chauvelin, and always terms of another agreement giving it a two pages of the chamber advanced and 750 lamp-lighters for the whole of Paris, | mained but the princes, the speial service,

taking such circus.

dread of being sent to the poor-house, the fear of it,

Wisconsin man, to administer on the estate of a neighbor recently deceased, I was greatly annoyed by solicitations for an order for the grave-stones for the departed. After some three or four weeks, a very gentlemanly "marble man" introduced himself, told me his business, and asked for "the job." I replied that as soon as it was known that a person was dangerously ill, "a grave-stone man" made his appearance, demanded "the job," and asked for the inscription for the headstone. He replied that he knew it was so, and added, 'I don't do it, and I won't, for it isn't decent; but often find myself in the same 'fix' that Deacon — was in." "How was that?" I asked. "Why," said he, "old Deacon B— had long had his eye on Mrs. W—, whose husband had for several weeks lingered on the borders of the grave. A few days after the funeral of Brother W—— the leacon made a friendly call on the widow, and in the course of the conversation remarked that after a proper time had elapsed he proposed to offer her the consolation of his hand and heart, which he hoped would not be unseceptable to her. 'O deacon,' she replied, 'you are too late; Elder C-

HUMOROUS

-Having been appointed, says a

-Lord Eskgrove was a very "wordy" Judge. Lord Cockbarn, in his memorials, says he heard him, in condemning a man to death for stabbing a soldier, aggravate the offense thus : only did you murder him, whereby he was bereaved of his life, but you did thrust, or push, or pierce, or project, or propel the lethal weapon through the belly-band of his regimental breeches, which were his masjesty's ! " -The Idaho Statesman thus slanders

spoke to me at the grave !"

an Oregon minister: "Near the close of the day at a camp-meeting in Oregon, a short time ago, the local preacher said: I hope all the congregation will be here by 10 o'clock, for precisely at that hour we will pass to the creek, where I shall baptize four adults and six adulteresses." -An exchange remarks that, notwith-

standing the fact that the recent tornado in Iowa blew the feathers off from poultry, we have yet to hear a single nstance of a woman losing her false hair. The moral of which is, that chickens should use hair-pins when venturing out in a tornado. -After the examination is over,

examination, professor? Professor (with proud scorn)-No, sir! Off dances reshie, radient with smiles. Professor -The locomotive of a western ex-

press train collided with a hand-car, and smashed the head-light. The conductor was equal to the occasion. He just stuck his diamond breastpin in the cow-catcher, and the train moved right -The Missouri editorial convention

was opened with prayer by Elder Berry, -Three women, one at a time, mar-

ried a rich Philadelphian, in order to -On a very pretty girl's saying to Leigh Hunt, I am very sad, you see, he -Obliging water-"Sausages; O

es, sir. I can recommend the sausages. know the man as makes 'em!" ron-"H'm, it would have been better you had known the pig!" -Sylvester Brown of Ashtabula, O., when adjudged not guilty of the mur-

der of his wife, rose up and said ; -A noted English clergyman reommends to people to urn their dead.

-Hens are all ready to begin their spring gardening, and are disposed to complain because the gardens are not -Georgia Francis Train is occu-

ring his time in London arranging for e disposal of some of his Omaha lots -Rasper, being told he looked seedy

-Our ethnologist says its quite natu ral that Tartars should pitch tents rath

-Inscription for a foundling hospial-"Thus far and no farther." -Susan B. Anthony is said to have

-Dangerous sequaintances-Those who "take life" cheerfully.

ready; a splendid toilet-table with lace and gold brocade, the dressing-gown of white embroidered Lyons silk on a chair of red morocco, the chemise wrapped in a peice of taffety; on the railing a Mohawk valley mud. As soon as he double cushion of the cloth of gold, got on board he opened a hot fire on called sultan, with the night-caps and the dog, and that sagacious brute went handkerchiefs on it By it were the slippers of the same material as the gown, placed near pages of the chamber, musing about the devil. When the standing against the railing. The monmate saw the dog, he thought the arch arrived, the first gentleman of the chamber removed his hat and sword, and fight, so that, when the captain jumped | king commenced a conversation with down in pursuit of the dog, there was a the courtiers, that was longer or shorter according as he found it pleasant, and The captain's wife looked down and was often much too long for our sleeptried to explain, but there was a con- iness and weary legs. After the converse fused whirlpool of bunk boards, and tion was finished, the king went within hair, and bedding, and legs, and arms, the railing, knelt with the chaplain in with an occasional infusion of dog, that | waiting alone, who held a long taperwhile the princess could only have one. To-day that bow of the fated craft cuts | The chaplain recited the prayer, Quesiums, omnipotens Dens; and, when the prayer was finished, the taper-stand was handed to the first servant of the chamber, and he, at the king's orders, gave it to any gentleman to be extinguished while he goes forward to hammer a de- This honor was so much appreciated in ected dog, which is for sale, or to listen France that many aspirants could not o the ravings of the maniac confined disguise their disgust if they did not under the forward hatch,-Utica Her- obtain it. After the prayer the king took off his coat, the right sleeve being held by the grand-master of the ward -The cost of lighting Paris makes a robe, the Duke de Liancourt, and the saying, "Pass, gentlmen." No one re-

ing: Will you dine with me, next Cisco has been established. The United Thursday, at the Megatherium, at 6 States have nearly a monopoly of both minutes while it takes them even less than a first takes the first takes them even less than a first takes the fi the import and export trade by way of them all on board of a ship bound for minutes, while it takes them even less was being prepared for the night. That San Francisco, and if congress would America, and sent the whole of them, light time to extingush the lamps. As the was the time for pleasant speeches and cither of friendship or politeness, and be willing to concede reciprocity in re-ship, freight and passengers, down to the There is a boy cleven years old in etroit who feigns death so perfectly and passengers, and the free, noisy between the two countries would be below to the countries would be -A man who was arrested at San Louis XVI. was absorbed by his Francisco in January, for the dreadful troubles, bedtime was his time for relaxatheir own laws, by their own impulses. une: "Why is it that lightning never to accept, and, accordingly, the story crime of having witnessed a murder, has tion and fun. He played tricks on the Had a Roman lover simply sent a strikes an organ-grinder, that they remains somewhere unfinished, and as been shut up in jail ever since, while pages, tensed Capt. Laroche, and made forgotten as the author who stopped, his wife and children in Europe are in them tickle an old officer, who was so